IN THE DARK VALLEY

Chicago Is in Mourning for Its Dead Chief.

PARTICULARS OF THE TRAGEDY

The Coroner's Inquest-Letters of Condolence-- Mayoral Succession. The Obsequies.

Curcaso, Oct. 20.-Patrick Eugen Presidergast, the crank who last night sensasinated Mayor Harrison, is in se cest custody, the place of his custody being known only to the police. There is no longer any four of lynching, but the higher efficials of the police department thought it best to be on the safe side and at I o'clock this morning Presdergust was removed quietly from the cen-tral station, where he was first configed, to one of the outlying police stations.

Up to the time of his removal Prendergust maintained the suilen, defiant and indifferent attitude that he had shown ever more he gave himself up to Desk Sergment Burber at Despisions street last night. Despite the assertion of Dr. Laulian, the Prendergast family physiciau, that the assessin had never shown any indications of mental aberration, there is no doubt in the minds of those who have seen and conversed with him that he is incane. His actions for several weeks past confirm this supposition. He has been writing threatening postal cards to various city officials; he has threatened the life of the mayor in the hearing of Mr. Graham, the mayor's secondary, he has demanded that Corporation Counsel Errus should resign in his favor, and his whole conduct has been that of a man mentally unbul-anced, whose mania, taking a homicida cago and imagined that he alone could reform the abuses from which the city

Lunatic Pure and Simple.

He was especially bitter in his denun-ciation of the railroad grade crossings, which are responsible for many deaths every year, and the idea became fixed in his mind that if he were made corparation counsel he could solve the problem of elevating all the railroad tracks within the city timita. Long broading over the subject bred the de-lusion that the mayor had promised aim the office. He insisted upon the fultili ment of the imaginary promise. He haunted the municipal building and annoyed the city officials with his crazy Finally he determined that the mayor was acting in bad faith with him. This idea grew upon him. He thought of it day and night. His diseased brain was incapable of entertainmined to demand from the mayor him self, estimatetion for his imaginary arongs. He had now reached the bom-icidal stage. He bought a cheap, seca d calls at the mayor's residence. money-to all marks of granks, trea lightly. Prendergust killed him That is the story.

the was a mono-manage it is true but he was undoubtedly responsible for his actions Prendergiat, however, is beyond doubt a lunatic pure and simple. He had studied and read cranky economic imagined that he was a reformer. had a scheme for the betterment of all mankind. He was especially sottled upon Mayor Harrison as the imaginary

uthor of his wrongs. In Chicago today there is a universal feeling of sorrow and horror, but public incignation no longer theratens t itself in the form of an attempt at lynch-ing. It is realised that the parallel which was at first drawn between the assessination of President Gardeld by Civilinus and the present murder is not a true one (initeau was a disappointed office sorker who had some qualifications and some claims to office.

Coroner's Inquest.

A sax and sorrowful history of the shorting retail and statements of phy siciate occupied the attention of the encouer's jury at the Burrison residence for an hour this morning. Excepting a technical description of the wounds little was added to the information aiready at the disposal of the officers of the law. The jury recommended that Premiergant be held for the muries until doubarged by due process of law. reached the Harrison house at 9 o'clock According to the original plan, no testi money was to be taken today. The arrangements were to impanel the jury, wine the body and adjourn until tomordergust could be carried without danger of a voient demonstration. A conter-sure between the police and the coroner results in a different conclusion. The good muld not be present but he was friven in a closed carriage to the back being known outside of the house. He came in charge of Lieutenant Hass and was driven away by the same officer. He made no demonstrations of violence and everis in the streets near mayor's house when in ignorance of the officing plans.

Caponer's Jury Selected.

Before his arrival Deputy Kelly and a messenger had summoned a jury. smooted a number of prominent men, who were residents of the district and C. C. Schlast, No. 28 Ashland boule vard, union of the probate court thering F. Eline, machinery manufacturery tutter No 238 Ashiand bonievent; W. J. president of Franke A Chalmers comsource of Scribber, Creighton No. 224 Astront Scaleward, commission merchant; P. S. O'lbrien, No. 2006 Park avenue, toharen dealer.

The parties met at the house before 10 o'lebeck and organisal by the selection of Judge Robinsat as foreman. The bedy far in an upper mon, and the proces moved up stage to rise it before hearing the beamony. The spaint was transferred for Justine personaling to the mosts their poster on the even frage. The increase with comes and a few special ors gather-of ariennid a large table in the surper with Limberton Hone between him not the Poin. In the wile hall from the main here to the broad state

e at the west, visitors were throng-and passing to the upper rooms to a the face of their friend and leader. The room in which the inquest was in progress opened off the hall. Through its half open doors the group around the table was visible, but their low voices failed to attract attention and few of the visitors noticed the proceeding.

Harrison's Son Testifical.

William Preston Harrison, son of the mayor and publisher of the Times, de-scribed briefly his knowledge of the trugic affair. He testified that Mayor Harrison was 68 years of age and a na-tive of Lexington, Ky.

"The last time I saw him alive," con-

"The last time I saw him alive," continued the witness in reply to an invitation to recount the affair, "was about 7 the clock last night. About two minutes past 8 o clock I found him lying upon the floor, having been shot. I heard shots fired, but was in an upper room and did not see any one shooting. I hurried down to my father, and spoke to him and asked him what the matter was. He said he was shot and dying. Get Annie over at once, was his only request. He laid on the floor where I found him twenty minutes and died. Some one called a physician, and others came in before he died."

John Wheeler, a police officer who conclucted Prendergast from the Desplaines street to the central station, was questioned about what words had

passed between him and his prisoner. His testimony was short and added little to previous information.

"What did he say?" asked the cor-

"I asked him," replied the officer, "why he had shot Carter Harrison. He said it was because the mayor would not appoint him corporation counsel."

Servant Girl's Story. Interest centered about the story told by Mary Hansen, the domestic who admitted Prendergast. She told of her position in the household, saying she had been employed as second girl. "Early last evening," she continued, "there was a ring at the door bell. I went to the door and found a man I did not know. That was about I oldered. not know. That was about 7 o'clock. I asked the man what he wanted and he said he wanted to see Mayor Harrison. I told him Mr. Harrison was eating sup per and asked him to call again. About a quarter of eight lie came back and I went to the door and let him in. Mr. Harrison was sitting in the second room to the front. I told him there was a man in the hall who wanted to see him. and I left the men in the hall and went to the kitchen. Just as I got to the kitchen I heard several shots fired, and then I ran out from the kitchen to where I had left Mr. Harrison and the

"Do you see the man who called?" asked Deputy Kelly.
The witness hesitated, and the coroner was more specific. 'Is that the man?' he asked, pointing to Prender-gast. Still the witness was not sure, but Prendergast helped her out with an

man. I saw the unknown man running out of the door. Mr. Harrison staggered into the second room and out of the

door to the ball where he fell.

exclamation: "Yes, I exw you last night," he volunteered.

He was told to put on his hat and face the witness. "Yes," she answered, "that is the man I left standing with Mr. Harrison, and that is the man who did the shooting. After he ran away," continued the witness, "they went for doctors who came right away. Mr. Harrison died about twenty minutes after the shooting. When I saw him be

Coachman Identified Prendergast. P. Eliason Risburg, the mayor's coach-

man, who was first to start in pursuit of the assassin and was a target of one of his builets, identified Prendergast. "When I heard several shots fired," said he, "I ran out and saw a man standing with a revolver in his hand.

"Do you see him now?" he was asked.

"That is the man," he answered,
pointing at Prendergast. "He was
pointing his revolver at some object in the second room of the house, and as I opened the door to go in he pointed at me and fired, but I shut the door before he took aim at me and ran back to the barn after my revolver so that I could catch the man. Then I ran around to the front to see if I could find him but I could not see him. I saw the house. When I went back to the house, I saw Mr. Harrison lying on the floor with some doctors. He died about twenty minutes afterwards. I was eatwhen the shooting began."
Other witnesses examined were officers

of the Desplaines street station. F. A. McDonnell, patrol sergeant, identified the revolver he had taken from Prender.

O. Z. Barber, desk sergeant at Des plaines station, saw Prendergast surren-der to MacDonnell and heard him say that he had shot Carter Harrison be cause the mayor, he said, had broken faith with him in failing to appoint him corporation counsel. Prendergast had told him he lived at No. 6t Perry

According to the post morten exami-nation, results of which were submitted to the jury, five bullet wounds made by our bulists were found in the mayor's body. Three balls remained in the the back. Another passed through the liver and was found to the bowels. The third struck near the shoulder, and ranging downward, lodged under the skin. A detailed report of the exam-nation made by Dr. L. H. Mitchell, and concurred in by Ludwig Hektoen, reads as follows: I have made a post mortem examination of the body of Curter H. Harrison. The body was that of a man 5 feet 9 inches high and weighing about 225 pounds. high and weighing about 22 pounds. I found five wound openings on the body, such as are usually made by bullets. Number one passed through the left hand, breaking the bone of the little floger and came out of the pain, forming wound number two. Number three, in the middle line about five inches above the naval passed once through the bowels and longed in the muscles of the buck. Here alessed builet was found. Number four wound was three inches below and to the right of the right nip pine passed through the tenth rib and liver, and a leaden builet was found in he bowels Number fire wound was ier, passed down under the skin shout ches. Here a third leaden but let was found. There was a considera and in the abdomen. I conclude that um a shock and hemotelages of the

L. J. Mitchell, M. D. Ludwig Heisteen. Taking the method reports and the testimony with their delimentions, the

jury settred a few minutes and oringson?

cate was issued. The finding of the jury is also the basis for a mittimas for the detention of Prendergast. detention of Prendergast.

During the inquest Deputy Coroner Kelly asked Prendergast if he had a statement to make but the prisoner re-

No. 11 is an historic cell, being the one which contained Lings the anarchist, when he committed suicide. Dr. Scudder was also an occupant of the same cell when he caused his own death by

taking mor hine.

While the cell was being examined.

Prendergast sat down on a bench in the cage. He brightened up and asked for cage. He brightened up and asked for morning papers containing an account of the murder. These were handed to him and he read down the columns in an apparantly mechanical manner. Then he dropped the paper and said "I did my duty," repeating this sentence several times. He then relapsed into silence. He ate the meal which was served in his cell with evident relish and did not leave a vestige of it. A cigar was given him, which he lighted. When asked how he felt he replied: "I'm very tired, having been bothered so much by so many people today. But I feel greatly relieved as a great strain is off my mind. I have done my duty and thins the majority of people, when they know this, will be on my side. I shall get out clear. I do not mind the physical confinement at all, and my mind is now clear."

Tells Why He Shot Harrison. "What was your reason for killing the

mayor?"
Prendergast replied emphatically: "I was to have had the position of corporation counsel, but he played false to me and I only did right in killing him. I did not know that I fired three shots at him until I read it in the papers. I was of the impression that I fired two shots at the mayor. I fired another shot as I went away, to prevent any one from following me, as I expected a large crowd to follow me."

"Did Mr. Harrison say anything to you when you met him in the house?" Prendergast replied: "No. I drow my revolver and fired. After the first shot Mr. Harrison shouted, 'Murder,' but I did not hear him say anything eise. I ran away pretty quickly and caught a

declined to talk any more. Clerk Price and Jailer Gould were

suce they had seen Prendergast before. Price was sure he had been an inmate of the ja'l on a previous occasion. None of the officers, however, could recall under what name and conditions he

Prendergast Taken to Jail.

Prendergast arrived at the county jail from the inquest about 1 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour a closed carriage drew up to the Dearborn avenue side of the criminal court building. From it emerged Prendergast, who was central station. Behind them came Lieutenant Bass of the central station. The two officers hurried down the stairway and across the courtyard leading to the pail. When they reached the pail door they were quickly admitted by Turnkey Wallace. Clerk Price was on duty in the jail office. He recognized the officers and intaitively knew who the prisoner was. He went up to Prendergrast and looked him over closely with an experienced eye. Then he ordered Watlace to search Prendergast, which was turned down over his eyes, appeared very composed. He did not say a word to the people surrounding him at first. A very complete search was made of his clothing. He were a black coat, grey trousers and a white shirt. His collar, necktie and suspenders were missing, baving evidently been taken from him by the police. One dollar in money was found in the pockets of his clothes.

Prendergast appeared to be fired, and after he had been searched, he sat down on a chair and rested his head upon his In the meantime Lieutenant Haza took from his cont pocket the mittimus given by the coroner for the confinement of Preudergest in the jail, and the county authorities. During this time Prendergast did not speak and was not apparently interested in the proceedings. proceeded to lace up his shoes which had been taken from his feet for the purpose of searching them. On a signal from Clerk Price he shook him-self together and followed him to the cage and was locked up in cell No. 11.

PLASTER CAST TAKEN.

Sculptor Fuchs Molded the Murdered Mayor's Features Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—All that is mortal of Carter B. Harrison rested on a cooling board in the front bedroom of the Ashiand avenue house when the representative of the United Press was admitted to the apartment tonight Conrad Fuchs, a sculptor of local re-pure, had just completed the task of taking a cast of the features of the late

ful in every particular. There was nothing in the features of the dead man to indicate that his end had come by calm and pleasant and, notwithstanding the closed eyelids, there was a suspicion of a smile about the pallid countenance that would have induced many an observer to the belief that the ex-mayor was not dead, but simply sleeping. A silken cloth of creamy white covered the remains from the shoulders to the the remains from the shoulders to the feet and hid from view the ghastly wounds that told of the unerring aim of the assassin. On the mantle and around the walls of the death chamber were many momentos of esteem and regard that had been presented to the dead man by those with whom he had been brought in contact during his life. time. Among these was a photograph of the Princess Enlalia with her autograph and kindly senti of the duke of Veragua with his signature and a date that corresponded with the day of his departure from Chi-cago. Perhaps, however, the most inter-eating adornment of the chamber was a their son and daughter in law, in the forth that the photographs had been presented to the late mayor while taking breakfast with the prince and princess in 1804. Very few of the numerons callers at the house were admitted to the death chamber. These who came n the afternoon included the Hou ushert Pres, an electronic Oglesby and en Mayor Wantsburn. These were al motters to the death cleaning The members of the family, after the

first shock had passed away manifested monociargide furtitude although it was evalent too dynahters had searcely the the tarified a formal double covids ; but suddenly come to those Mon-

Howard of New Orleans, the Sancor of the murdered man. whose condition at midnight of Saturday had been regarded as critical, rested quietly through the day, although it was deemed necessary that a physician should be kept in con-stant attendance upon her.

FUNERAL DAY FIXED UPON. Will Take Place Wednesday from the City Halt.

Final arrangements for the obsequies of the murderest mayor are held in abeyance by the family pending the special meetings of the city council and the board of education that have been called meetings of the city council and the board of education that have been called for tomorrow morning. According to the plans already decided upon, however, the funeral will take place Wednesday from the city hall, and the cusket will be temporarily placed in the vault of Graceland cemetery. The pull bearers will be composed of the captains of police of that many precincts. Eighteen honorary pall bearers were designated at a family council this evening. Hon. Thomas W Palmer, president of the world's Columbian national commission, heads the list. Then come in the order named: H. N. Higinbotham, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, ex-Gov. Richard S. Oglesiy, Ferdinand W. Peck, Judge Trumbull, the Hon. F. H. Winston, exminister to Persha; Gen. H. Fitasimmons, H. J. Jones, C. K. G. Billings. Corporation Counsel Adolph Kraus. Philip D. Armour, Frank Weker, ex-Mayors Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune, J. H. Poche and Hempstead Washburn, Judge Frank Adams and K. A. Waller. A massive floral design in the form of a star was received at the residence late this evening, the card attached hemics the name of States. the form of a star was received at the residence late this evening, the card attached bearing the name of State's Attorney Kern. The family, however, is desirous that tokens of sympathy in this form should be omitted, and a request to that effect will be communicated to the friends of the decreased through the

morning papers.

The city council will meet in special session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in response to a call which was formulated this morning at a conference of aldermen held in City Clerk Gastfield's office. The aldermen will attend the regular meeting tomorrow night at the council chamber and adjourn without action to the day following the funeral.

MAYORAL SECCESSION. Chicago Seems to Be Wholly With-

out an Executive. Opinious vary as to the succession to the mayoralty made vacant by the assassination of Mayor Harrison. Corporation Council Kraus says that pend-ing the election of a new mayor the council would, in his opinion, be en-

powered to select a mayor pro tem.

"I should not like to give a positive opinion," said Mr. Kraus, "without the statutes before me. I remember of looking up the matter years ago and am quite confident that I read the laws to mean that the council would select the

The section which deals with the temporary absence or inability of the mayor and the provision for the selection by the council of a mayor pro tem. Mr. Kraus believes is sufficient to cover

"The intention of the 'aw," he said, "was to provide for an emergency. Even if the mayor be dead, it is only by legal temporary instilling taken in connection with the section providing for the immediate election of the mayor. The council will call for a special election."

finance committee of the city council, says. "The city statutes are rather vague in reference to an emergency of hasty examination of the statutes, it appears that when a vacancy occurs in the iffice of mayor and the unexpired term is less than one year, it is within the jurisdiction of the city council to elect a mayor pro tem, who shall have all the powers and duties of a mayor and shall till out the unexpired term.

A. S. Trude, eminent as an authority on local municipal laws says: "Chicago has no mayor. No one can succeed Mr. There is an absolute silence in the laws concerning this point. No one but the mayor has the veto power and in this the point lies. The man who had this veto power is dead and when he is gone no oue can become his successor by right of precedence in "Once in the Colvin administration

when the mayor was absent the comp troller attempted to act as mayor of th city but no act of his was recognized as

"There is no president of the city council. There is a chairman elected at each meeting when the mayor is absent but this election is temporary and only

viva voce anyhow. At the city hall today the opinion was eneral that Mr. Swift would act as mayor until a special election can be called, which will require thirty days' ment into the hands of the republicans although there is little probability that any partisan advantage will be taken of the mayor's assassination to remove any of the present holders of city offices.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES. The World's Fair Will Close With Sorrow and Grief.

Curcago, Oct. 29. There will be nothing of gladness and congratulation in the White city at its official closing norrow. It was to have been Colum bus day in the category of tofes and special days, and the exposition was to ave gone out of official existence in biaze of pyrotechnic glocy by day and by night with pageant on land and water, with merry music and happy speech. But it will not be. The Guispeech. But it will not be. The Gui-teau of the world's fair city has change. every plan which could be construct into official spoicing. Individual visitors, coming from many states and lands, cannot of course be expected to centrain their enjoyment, nor refrain from mirth and laughter on the Midway, but as was and laughter on the Midway, but as was the case today everything will be subdued because of the greaf affliction which has come upon the host of the world. Chicaga. Tomorrow is reality will be known in the annals of Chicago's history as "Mayor Harrison Memorial Day." The program of closing ceremonies, which were to have been hold in the featival half at a o'clock tomorrow, has been turned by common consent into a memorial meeting of men consent into a memorial meeting of men and somen from the national which the murdered mayor visited when he made his memorable trip around the earth. They will be invited to come, not as guests to a westing feast, but as recorn ers for a memorial service. No aveid's exposition has ever ended to such a manner, and perhaps never will. It will be a tribute of respect to the memory of foreigness at the fair as he was accordance bis follow citizens of Chicago, and his follow Americans with whom he court of conduct without the white one But but the kindled of words were board

among the foreign and American officials who came to the fair today to know what change there would be in the coremonies set for tomorrow. The supposition that the assessin is instanced in not deter anyone from uttering executions upon his wretched head and suggesting various modes by which he should be put to death. The Europeans particularly could not be brought to realize that the chief executive of a great American city had been shot down in his own house without provocation or reason. They did not understand the southern nature of the mayor, who never refused the humblest stranger admission to his house, and refused to surround himself with those safeguards which are common at the homes and offices of public officials in Europe.

Responding to the call issued by Director General Davis at the midnight meeting of officials, the following were present in the director general's office this morning: T. W. Palmer, president of the national commission; H. M. Higinbotham, president of the exposition; Director General Davis, R. A. B. Widemere of I hiladelphia, chairman of the ceremonies committee of the national commission; Director Ferd W. Peck, Solicitor General Edwin Walker and Col. C. E. Culp of the ceremonies committee.

It was unanimously decided to close

It was unanimously decided to close the exposition tomorrow, as required by the act of congress, but without any of the exercises and festivities which had been planned. Clarence Eddy will play an appropriate selection on the great organ in festival hall, prayer will be offered and President Palmer will make a formal announcement of the closing and explanation of the grievous reason for abandoning the original program. The act of congress directs that the exposition shall close October 30 and "appropriate ceremonies" shall be held under the direction of the national commission, but it does not prescribe the mission, but it does not prescribe the ceremonies so that the national com-mission's officers felt perfectly justified in complying only with the letter of the in complying only with the letter of the law and yet pay a deserved tribute to the memory of Chicago's assassinated chief magistrate. In that spirit the following official order was issued: In view of the assassunation of the chief magistrate of the city of Chicago and the city of Chicago, the ceremonies which were an-nounced to take place tomorrow, Mon-

day, Oct. 30, in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition will be wholly dispensed with, except that all heretofore invited guests and the public generally are required to assemble at Festival hall at I o'clock p. m. as orig-inally intended. Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, President of the World's Columbian Commission will preside. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. John Henry Burrows Appropriate resolutions, form-ulated by the following joint commission which has been appointed for the pur-pose, will be submitted by President H. N. Higinbotham: National Commission

Thomas W. Palmer, D. B. Penn, P. A. B. Widemer, R. L. Saunders, George V. Massey and A. H. Mitchell.

Board of Directors—H. N. Higin. botham, Lyman J. Gage, Edwin Walker, F. W. Peck, Robert A. Waller and

George R. Davis. All the festivities arranged for the closing ceremonies will be omitted with the exception of the firing of an appro-

priate salute and the lowering of the United States flag at sunset.

It is further ordered that the flags upon all buildings within the grounds remain at half must until the closing of

George R. Davis, director general. The resolution will be seconded by Lyman J. Gage, ex-president of the ex position, and adopted by a rising vote of the multitude of people who will no doubt come to the hall to add their tribute of respect. The announcement will also be made by President Palmer that the ceremonial addresses which were to have been delivered as part of the original program will be printed to-gether so as to complete the official history of the exposition. When the news of the tragedy reached Director General Davis and President Palmer last night they were engaged in the preparation of their addresses, but at once abandoned have spoken will complete their speeches

For the second time in the history of the Columbian exposition every flag of every state and nation represented hung half way from the top of their staffs, partly by order of the director general. and partly by the voluntary act of the commissioners in charge of the foreign and state buildings. The breeze blew gently from Lake Michigan, as if in narmony with the pervading quietude and the drooping flags seemed to be waving a requiem for the dead. When death in a flery form intruded its pres-ence in the White city, the emblems of the nations were lowered as a tribute to the memory of the cold storage victims. but today they were at half must for one man whose name and reputation have gone with him around the world never to be forgotten now, because of his tragic end at the close of the fair. The band pavilions were unoccupied, and one could not walk among visitors without hearing constantly remarks about the assassination, the assassin and his victim. Still the people came by scores of thousands to take a farewell look at the buildings and exhibits and enjoy themselves in the Midway places. By 2 o'clock, 120,000 visitors had passed through the paid gates, and they kep coming in such numbers as to warrant the prediction that the last Sonday of the fair would crown all in point of attendance, although Chicages mayor lay dead by a murierer's hand. In the plaisance and the art palace were to be found most of the visitors, the former presenting a solid mass of humanity during the afternoon. Fine art and the vulgar dancers from the orient were the principal attractions on the last Sun

day, but not the same visitors.
At the request of Mrs. Potter Palmer the reception in honor of the board of lady managers to have been given by the national commissioners in the New York building tomorrow evening, has been postposed indefinitely on account of the

ragedy. Out of respect for the memory of the mayor and of the city's mourning, the farewell reception of the French com missioner has been postponed to Friday evening, November 3

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE Harrison Mansion Flooded With

Winged Messages of Sorrow. A pile of telegraph disputches nearly two feet in length occupied the center of the table in the library of the Harri son maneion tonight. One of these ad-dressed to Preston Barrison came from Senator David B. Hill. It read as follows of am shocked to learn of the death of your father. You have my success average home its forestreat enterer. The state of litteen one of its great illustrations one of its great illustrations one of its great illustrations one of the great illustrations.

Smanthly Greeken. I tender to the out the state.

surviving members of your father's fam-

The Imperial Ottoman Commissioner to the world's fair, Hakki Bey: "I lamest the deplorable and tragic death of your beloved father, and ask you to accept the sincere sympathy of this commission."

Mayor Edwin S. Stunrt of Philadel phis: "In the appalling suddenness of the disaster, it is impossible to give ade-quate expression to my deep feeling and I can only assure you of my heart-felt seeper." telt sorrow."

The cards of Vice President and Mrs.

bereaved family could be summoned to receive a message in person.

Ex-President Harrison Shocked.

Indianapotin, Oct. 22.—Ex-President Harrison this morning, upon reading of the terrible tragedy at Chicago, sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Oweley, a daughter of the dead mayor. He had met Curter Harrison on several occasions. "The affair was a most shocking one, said General Harrison, "and like all citizens I feel it is most deplorable. It is a very sad ending to the great Columbian exposition."

WANTED TO SEE ALTGELD. Prendergust Called But was Denied

It is probable that Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the assasin of the mayor of Chicago, also cherished designs upon the life of the governor of the state. It is learned that only a few days ago Prendergast was in search of Governor Alt-geld and for some reason was desperately anxious to see him. Last Friday, Pronderthe Unity building. The governor was very busy and had left word with Charles J. Ford in the outer office that he was not to be disturbed. When Pendergast entered the office, Mr. Ford looked up monitingly. He did not recleoked up inquiringly. He did not recognize the caller as any one he had ever before seen, but noticed that he was somewhat peculiar in appearance though there was nothing about his manner to especially excite suspicion.
"Is the governor in?" inquired the

stranger.

"He is," replied Mr. Ford, "but is in his private office very busy. He cannot

"Well, but I have business with him. wish to speak to him," said the

"He has given strict orders that no-body is to see him today," said Mr. Ford, "but if you wish me to send in a message to him I will do so."
"No that won't do," persisted the stranger. "I worked for Governor Altgeld when he was running for governor and I want to have a personal interview

Still he was firmly denied admission to the governor's private office, and at last finding that it was uscless to plead longer to be shown in the presence of the governor he left the office apparently laboring under great disappointment that his errand had proved futile.

WILL VOTE TODAY.

Voorhees Will More a Vote on the Repeal Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. -Mr. Voorbees has given notice that he will ask for a Wilson bill repealing the silver purchas-ing clause of the Sherman law tonor-row afternoon. Unless some now un-foreseen obstacle intervenes, there is no reason to doubt that within the course of a day or two the bill will be returned to the house. There is still a disposition in some quarters to act upon the Chinese bill and the New York delegation will doubtless try to secure final action upon the New York and New Jersey oridge bill before the adjournment is

It is the expectation that the repeal bill will be laid before the bouse after the reading of the journal Tuesday after-noon, and that Representative Wilson, who introduced the bill originally passed by the house, will make a moby the senate to that measure. Representative Bland may move to refer the bill to his committee on coinage, weights and measures for further consideration, but he has not announced that intertion in this regard.

BLAZE IN A HOTEL.

Raymond & Whitcomb Building Suffered \$35,000 Damages.

Chicago, Oct. 23. Fire this afternoon in the Raymond & Whiteonly hotel, located at Washington avenue and Fifty minth street, directly opposite Midway plaisance, did \$50.00 damage to the structure. Ninty female employes lost all their belongings, but the 110 guests suffered only slight losses. There was much excitement, many world's fair visitors at first believing buildings inside the big fence was

Aged Lady Assaulted.

Capitago, Mich., Oct. 29. While on her way home, Mrs. Champlin, aged seventy-five years, of Cobbstown, was dragged into a vacant lot by an unknown man and criminally assaulted. After being released Mrs. Champlin succeeded in reaching home. Her assailant es caped. A similar but unsuccessful atfempt was made upon another woman a week ago. No arrests have been made, but the officers claim to have a clue.

State News in Brief.

Special election will be held in Lansing on November 2 for the purpose of voting on the question of issuing \$80,000 of electrie light and bridge bonds The state fire insurance agents have

decided to raise rates on November I surance clause. The fish warden's enlary has been

fixed at 23 cents per day in Calhorn county, and no allowance for expenses. Cherry Valley swamp tract in Monroe county is producing this year un average of 100 busties of core to the acre.

A martolon ekeleten has been un earthed near Pundee, the tooth weight The county sent of Bennis eventy has been fixed at Crystal City and buildings

will sorn be erected there. The Rev. E. C. Sarnos of Fremont. Ohio, has accepted a call to the presty

terian church in Sagman. Eaten Rapids has voted to town bonds to delety the expense of putting he a system of water works.

The Maron createers at Dandes note its patrons an average of \$1.25 per 100 pounds for their soils.

Pail news wheat to reported by forth

SLAIN IN A BATTLE

Gen. Margallo Shot in a Sortie Against Riffians.

SPANISH TROOPS REPULSED

And Retreated to Fort Catrorises Hiffians Driven From Trenches to a Midnight Attack.

Manusin Oct. 28.-General Margalla, communder-in-chief of the Sp troops at Melilla, was alsot clearly resterday while leading a sartie against the Riffiana. Seventy of his men wors killed and 122 others were wounded. The sortic was made after the Riffians had been driven back to the citated by the Spaniards, who had been building a redoubt near Fort Cabrarian. The tribesmen, although under a heavy artillery firefrom the Spanish forts, did not recire after abandoning the pursuit of the Spanish troops. Eventually they occupied the trenches which had been dug near Fort Calcarinas to protect the Spanish troops at their work. To dislodge them, Margallo led out 2,000 infantry from the fort. The Riffians in the treaches hold them in check until reinforce-ments 6,000 strong were brought up from the main body about a mile back in the hills. The tribesmen then had some 14,000 warriors. They stretched out their line apparently for the purpose of securing Margailo, and at one time the nghting extended along a three mile front. Margailo tried to break the centre of their line and charged with half his men, but was repulsed with heavy lossens.

Just as the order for retreat was given he fell from his horse, shot through the heart. His body was carried by his men from the field and his now in the citadel at Mehila. Under a hot fire from the Riffians, the Spaniards retired to Fort Cabrerizas. The Riffians were checked in their pursuit by the guns in the forts. They answered the fire intermittingly last night from the earth works formerly occupied by the Spaniards. At midnight General Ortego, upon whom the com-mand devolved after Margallo's death, this morning led out 3,000 men and drove the Kiffiane from the trenches

drove the Riffiane from the trenches which the Spaniards were occupying when the last dispatches were received. The ministers were summoned to a cabinet meeting immediately after the news of the battle was received. A dispatch received from Medilla at midnight say the troops and warships there are in pressing need of more ammunition. The firing is kept up night and day. The Riffiane renewed their attack at daybreak yesterday and the fighting continued several hours. The forts have shelled the village of Franjani. All but a few huts were totally destroyed. The mosque was shattered and the ruine are in flames.

WILL RULE OR RUIN. Austria-Hungary's Struggle For Universal Suffrage.

Bestin, Oct. 29. For the moment, political attention centers in the crisis in Vienna. The trouble there is not so in Vienna. The trouble there is not so acute as the public press despatches make it appear. Count Kalnoky, the Austrian imperial foreign minister, who keeps in closest touch with the government at Berlin, has decided to take three weeks leave of absence, beginning today. He will go first to Luzurue, then to lake Maggior and thence to Monra, where he will visit King Humbert. It Count Tanfe, the Austrian minister of Count Taufe, the Austrian minister of the interior and author of the electoral reform bill was on the eve of dismissal triumph consolidating his power, Count Kalnoky would remain in Vienna. The fact is that at the cabinet coun-cil held yesterlay Count Tanfo's colleagues assented to formally reigning with a view to enable him to reform the ministry, which would reappear in the rescherath with would reappear in the rescherath with a program indednitely deferring the electoral reform tell. This project, which Count Tante probably did not have lightly at heart, however, was defeated. Count Tante may carry his measure sanctioning the establishment of a state of eige at Prague and elector in Hobertia. His programmed her where in Bohemin. He appeared be fore the committee at its liest sitting londed with documents. He insisted that the utmost accracy be given the proceedings as affecting the personal safety of the emperor and certain of the tee can be accused of divaiging any of the proceedings, yet it is known that Count Thate will produce evidence to prove that Prague is the nucleus of the plottings against the government in which the young couchs, ensechiet workingmen and Russian agents are strangely blended.

Loxnox, Oct. 29.-The battleship Rameille, Captain Bridgman Simpen recently commissioned as flagship to the commander in chief of the British Med. iterranean flost, sailed from Spithoad for the Mediterranean today.

Bennes, Oct. 29.-The Reichseunger tomorrow will summen the reichstag reassemble on Nov. 16.

Reichstag to Most Nov. 10.

REER AND ALE MEDALS.

Two Michigan Breweries Secure Then At the Fate. CHICAGO, Oct. 22 -Official acreous

ment will be made tomorrow of the award of medals and diplomies for bose and ale exhibits at the fair, over which there has been so much controvers and appropriate charges of bribers and favor-

The Atherman Diplomet percer and the Palest company follows behind with five awalls. I Lesup gets three marials and an does Joseph Schlitz. The other awards are as tolores. Michigan Strob company, 1; Voigt, 3. New York state St. Lesbanni's Scone, 2; David Mayor company, Bandlestein & Water and Evens &

pany, the closure in a Waser and forme a Scans one each. Perresylvania John F Steta 4; Bergner & Engel, 2. Kentucky George Westhman & Co. 2. Leasiniani New Orleanse company, 1. Illinois Cookse company, 3, Northwestern com-pany and N. Booley une each.

World's Fair Attendance, Custante, Oct. 20. Paid admissions at the world's four today were little L.